1957 Northern Lights
Valier High School
Valier, Montana
Dedication

VERN R. PETER

We, the Class of '57, dedicate our annual to Mr. Vern R. Peter, one who has long deserved the honor. He has done more for our class than we can ever repay. This dedication is only a small token to show our appreciation.
Rhyme in the sky is the theme of our book.
Turn all the pages and take a good look.
See your friends, enemies, and old flames too.
And teachers who did their best for you.
JERRY MILLER, B.A.
Grade School Principal

MRS. A. HAMMER, B.S.
Home Economics 1 and 11

PATRICK DEEVEY, B.S.
English, Biology,
Mechanical Drawing

G. E. COX
Superintendent of Valier Schools
American Government, Family Relations

RAY WADSWORTH, B.S.
Chemistry, Geometry, Algebra II, Drivers Training

JERRY McCARTHY, B.A.
American History, World History,
Speech, English

VICTOR SIGNORI, B.S.
Algebra, Science, General Math

MRS. J. A. TIDYMAN, B.A.
Spanish, Latin, English

DON STUEBER, B.M.
Band and Chorus

KENNETH KAY, B.A.
Bookkeeping, Typing, Shorthand
The moon's first quarter
Like freshmen is new.
We all are young once,
So you will grow too!

The half moon is growing
Like sophomores, you see
In two more years
Mighty seniors they'll be!

When in its third quarter, the moon's almost mature
So, juniors, keep at it,
you'll get there, I'm sure!

Brightest of all is the seniors' glow;
Tho' we worked hard to get here, we all hate to go!
Class of '57

IVAN DOIG
Play 3; FFA 1-2; Track 3-4; Student Council 3; Panther Paw 2; “V” Club Secretary 4; Football 3-4; Class President 4; Honor Society 2-4; Panther 1-4.

JANICE CHRISTIAENS
Cheerleader 4; Tumbling 1-2; Pep Club and Chorus 1-4; Play 3; FHA 1-4, Historian 3, President 4; Panther Paw 2-3; Twirling 3-4; Class Vice President 4; Valatones 4.

LUCILLE BROPHY
Panther Paw 2-3; Twirling 1-4; Majorette 3-4; Chorus 4; FHA 2-4, Officer 4, State Delegate 3; Panther 2-4; Pep Club 1-4, Officer 4; Play 3.

BILL RAPPOLD
Panther 1-4; Annual Editor; Class Secretary 3-4; Band 1-4; Play 3; Science Club 4, Secretary 4; Pow Wow 3; Chorus 2-3.
ARLENE JACOBSON  
Chorus and Tumbling 1-2; Panther 1-4,  
Editor 4; Carnival Queen Candidate 3;  
FHA and Pep Club 1-4; Play 3.

DENIS BONNET  
Class President 1; Science Club 3-4,  
Treasurer 4; Honor Society 2-4, President 3;  
Basketball 1-4; Boys' State 3;  
Panther 1-4; "V" Club 3-4; Play 3.

WAYNE ARNST  
Panther Paw 2-3; Camera Club 4; FFA 1;  
Student Council President 4; Football Manager 1; Class President 2; Honor Society 3-4, Vice President 3; Boys' State Alternate 3; Track 4; Basketball 3, Manager 4; Panther 1-4; Science Club Vice President 4; Play 3.

ANTOINETTE WIDHALM  
Panther 1-4, Editor 4;  
Pep Club 1-4; Girls' State 3; Honor Society 2-4, Secretary 3.
Nona Beaudry
Dance Band 4; Pep Club 1-4, Officer 4;
Girls' State Alternate 3; Honor Society
3-4, President 3; FHA 1-4, Officer 4;
Play 3; Carnival Queen Candidate 4;
Business Manager of Annual; Science
Club 4; Class President 3; Band, Chorus,
and Valatones 1-4; Panther 1-4; Senior
Sketches 4.

Butch Lauffer
Football Captain 4; Chorus and Band 1-
4; Heisey 3; Football, Basketball, Track
1-4; FFA 1-3, Reporter 2, Sentinel 1.

Gloria Devinney
Honor Society 2-4; Girls' State 3; Pep
Club 1-4; Panther 1-4; Staff 3-4; Play
3; Chorus and Valatones 1-4; FHA 1-4.

Barbara Bowman
Panther 1-4; Pep Club
1-4; Tumbling 1-2;
Chorus 1, 3, 4; FHA 1-
4; Play 3; Panther Paw
2-3.
PATTI PALIN
Girls' State Alternate 3; Carnival Queen Candidate 2; Co-editor of Annual; Play 3; Panther 1-4; FFA Sweetheart 3; Class Officer 1; Dance Band 4; Peanut Queen 3; Honor Society 4; FHA 1-4, Officer 1-3; Band 1-3; Pep Club, Chorus and Valatones 1-4.

GLENN COLLINS
Chorus 3; Boys' State 3; Track 3-4; Panther 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 2-4; Projectionist Club 3-4; FFA 1; Pep Club 3; "V" Club 3-4; Play 3.

VERN MONROE
"V" Club 3-4, President 4; Student Council 1; FFA 1-3, Vice President 2-3, Sentinel 1; Football and Basketball Captain 4; Projection Club 3-4; Track 3; Football 1-4; Basketball 2-4.

SANDRA LIGHTNER
Pep Club 1-4; Valatones 3-4; Annual Art Editor; Class Vice President 1; Play 3; Panther 1-4; Panther Staff 3-4; FHA 1-4; Chorus 1-4.
SAM STOKES
FFA 1; Play 2, 3.

DEWEY SWANK
Track, Basketball, and Football 1-4; Play 3; Science Club 4; Student Council 2; "V" Club 3-4; Dance Band 4; Panther 1-4; Chorus.

FAY STOKES
Panther 1; "V" Club 3-4; Panther Paw 2; Basketball 2-4; FFA 1.

ANNA LEE SHEBLE
Pep Club and FHA 1-4; Class Vice President 3; FHA Officer 3; Chorus 2-4; Play 3; Panther 3-4; Staff 4.

BETTY BROWN
Panther 2-4; FHA and Pep Club 1-4.
WAYNE AGEE
JOE BOLSMO
BERNARD CHRISTIAENS
YVONNE DESMET
BOB FOURSTAR

SANDRA HABETS
DAVE HALVERSON
JERRY HAYNES
BILL JANNUSCH

CLARENCE JOHNSON
ANN KAY
JESSE KIBBEE

NONA LAUFFER
RONNY LINDSETH

CAROL MILLER

PHIL MILLER
NORA JOY OSTERMAN
DENNIS PETERSON

CARROL SCHNEIDER
JIM SHEBLE
JANET SLEZAK
SANDRA SNORTLAND

JACKIE TAYLOR
BILLY TIDYMAN
MAURICE TRAFELET
MARY WHEELER
TONY WIDHALM
Freshmen

Lloyd Barron
Becky Billips
Bob Brophy
Patsy Brophy
James Brown

Joe Christiaens
Larry Christiaens
James Cox
Barbara Fields
Jimmy Fitzpatrick

Dean Gillette
Robert Gillette
Lester Graham
Helen Habets
Mary Habets

Scott Holden
Ronny Jones
Marie King
Larry Lindsey

Carrol Miller
Alice Monroe
Connie Munyon
Eddie Monroe
Pamela Pfeiffer

Denise Powers
Jerry Slezak
Clarice Swanson
Eva Trafelet
Alfred Van Den Bos

Peggy VandeKop
Donna Wenzel
Rita Widhalm
Theresa Widhalm
Joseph Widhalm
Pour and Run!
Left to right: Phil Miller, Dewey Swank, Glenn Collins.

Finding the Value of x
"One, Two, Three, Space"
Left to right: Ronny Lindseth, Jerry Haynes, Bill Jannusch, Yvonne DeSmet, Sandra Snortland, Clarence Johnson, Carol Miller, Mr. Kay, Janet Slezak, Dennis Peterson, Jesse Kibbee, Jackie Taylor.

Mr. Deevy Insists On Precision
Left to right: Wayne Agee, Jesse Kibbee, Sam Stokes, Mr. Deevy, Fay Stokes, Jim Sheble, Joe Bolsmo, Bob Fourstar, Maurice Trafelet, Bill Jannusch.
Eighth Grade

Anita Barron
Jerry Brophy
Charles Christiaens
Keith Gillette

Kenny Gillette
Russell Hall
Permina Karlsgodt
Patsy Kovatch

Judy Leet
Sharon Mandell
William Marcum
Billy Miller

Laurie Nelson
Linda Norsby
Bonnie Robbins
Thomas Shephard

Donald Snortland
Donald Speer
Janet Stokes
George Stoltz

Janice Stoltz
Betty Till
Crystal VanDeKop
Harry VandenBos

Mary Widhalm
Rose Widhalm
James Christiaens
Ruth VandenBos
Young Panthers

Standing: Laurence Nelson, Jerry Brophy, Kenny Gillette, Jim Christiaens, Keith Gillette, George Stoltz, Bill Miller, Billy Marcum, Tom Shephard, Don Snortland, Russel Hall. Kneeling: David Slezak, Mr. Miller, Charles Christiaens

Valier  26  Sunburst  54  Valier  38  Brady  18
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Junior Cubs

Standing: Billy Peterson, Dennis Cox, Pat Brophy, David Slezak, Tom Marcum, Everett King, Art Widhalm, Seated: Doug Henneman, Chuck Schneider, Ralph Sands, Bill Kuka, Jim Briden, Don Speer.
Junior High Chorus


Junior High Cheerleaders

Sue Farrington
Guy Robbins

Anita Barron   Judy Leet   Bounie Jo Robbins   Permillia Karlsgodt
Left to right: Lucille Brophy, Mary Ann Keeler, Nora Joy Osterman, Mrs. James Pulver, Mrs. Elsie Krattiger, Lester Graham, Ivan Doig, Jim Sheble, Wayne Agee.

About 300 pupils and teachers enjoy well-balanced nutritious meals each noon here.

The prices, twenty cents for grade students and twenty-five for high school and faculty members, are made possible by the gifts of surplus commodities from the federal government.

A new $550 mixer and a disposal have been added to the kitchen equipment.
No matter what team we happen to meet
Our "stars" convince them, we're hard to beat.
But even if we lose when we play,
That fighting spirit is there all the way.
LLOYD WENTWORTH
A real blocker

JIM SHEBLE
Not around his end

DARYLE SWANSON
He liked it rough

JOE CHRISTIAENS
Little Joe - A stone wall

Managers
They were expendable
LARRY CHRISTIAENS, BOB GILLETTE, MICKEY STEPHENS

VERN MONROE
Guts personified
JIM KIBBEE
Glue-fingered Jess

IVAN DOIG
He never quit

GLENN COLLINS
A silent streak

FRANK WENZEL
He scourged the opposition

DEWEY SWANK
Dynamite in a small package

BUTCH LAUFFER
A real leader
Outscored, but Not Outfought


Coach Jerry McCarthy led the Panthers through a good year with a record of three wins and four losses. Two of those losses were within one point. It was our first victory in class "B" play. He gave them lots of spirit and know-how and has increased the interest in football in our town and school. They are all looking forward to next year, which should be a good year because they have an experienced line coming back.

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Making up Valier's largest track team are left to right: Vern Monroe, 100yd. broadjump, 80yd. relay; Dewey Swank, halfmile; Glenn Collins, 100yd., 220yd., 880yd. relay; Jesse Kibbee, 440yd., 880yd, relay; Clarence Johnson, javelin; Ivan Doig, javelin. Not shown: Gordon Parker, 100yd., 220yd., 880yd. relay; Jack Ginter, shotput, discus; Valier achieved a fourth place in the 1956 Montana Interscholastic track meet at Missoula.

The first relay team Valier has had for many years is left to right: Jesse Kibbee, Vern Monroe, Glenn Collins and not shown, Gordon Parker. They finished second in the state at the 1956 Montana Interscholastic at Missoula, where they ran the 880yds. in 1:35.2.

Gordon Parker won state-wide honors at the 1956 Montana Interscholastic track meet at Missoula by winning both the 100yd. and the 220yd. dashes. He is the first man from Valier to do so. During the summer following, Gordon Attended a state Amateur Athletic Union track meet, competing against the finest athletes in Montana. He took a fourth and a fifth in his races.
Basketball
"A" Squad

Standing, left to right: Vern Monroe, Dewey Swank, Glenn Collins, Daryle Swanson, Denis Bonnet, Jesse Kibbee, Fay Stokes, Jack Stokes, Lloyd Wentworth, Butch Lauffer. Kneeling, left to right: Manager Larry Christiaens, Coach Jerry McCarthy, Manager Wayne Arns.

"B" Squad

Left to right: Scott Holden, Bob Stoltz, Joe Christiaens, Bob Fourstar, Bob Gillette, Dennis Peterson, Bill Tidyman, Jerry Haynes, Phil Miller, Frank Wenzel,
First row: Julie Christiaens, Sylvia Johnson, Bill Peterson, Pat Brophy, Bonnie Robbins, Crystal VandeKop, Jim Christiaens, Nona Lauffer, Ann Kay, Carol Miller, Mickey Stephens, Clarice Swanson, Patti Morris.
Third row: Don Shortland, Darlene Swanson, Mary Wheeler, Ellen Nivens, Director Don Strueber, Laurie Nelson, Bill Rappold, Eva Trafelet, Don Speer.

Music

Under the direction of Mr. Strueber, the musical organizations have entertained at concerts in Valier and entered many music meets away from home.

Last year the band, chorus, Valatones, a cornet duet, a clarinet trio, and two clarinet solos were entered at the District Music Meet in Conrad. Because they received either superior or excellent rating, the Valatones, the cornet duet, the clarinet trio, and the two clarinet solos went on to the state Meet in Missoula.

The band played at the Harvest Festival in Cut Bank and a Music Meet in Havre. There, four members were selected to play in the Feature Band.

This year the band, Valatones, a cornet duet, a clarinet duet, two clarinet solos, and a cornet solo will attend the District Meet in Great Falls on March 30. If either superior or excellent rating is achieved, these groups will go on to the State Meet at Missoula.

**High School Chorus**


**VALATONES**

Melody, harmony, and balanced blending are what they strive for.
Twirling

JANICE CHRISTIAENS

SANDRA SNORTLAND

LUCILLE BROPHY
Majorette

The twirlers appear at the football and basketball games, and lead the band in all the parades and music meets under the direction of Mr. Streuber.

BEGINNING TWIRLERS
Left to right: Peggy Van de Kop, Mary Wheeler, Marie King, Patsy Brophy, Nora Joy Osterman, Sandra Habets,

BOARDING THE BUS FOR SUNBURST FOOTBALL GAME

The Pep Club pays for all the trips that they take on these buses with the money they have made through food sales and dues from each member.

Your Pep! Your Pep!
Cheerleaders: Myrna Bruner, Janice Christiaens, Patty Morris, Jean Snortland.
Future Homemakers of America


President
Janice Christiaens

Sponsor
Mrs. Hammer

Vice President
Nona Lauffer

Secretary, Mary Wheeler; Treasurer, Sandy Snortland; Parliamentarians, Lucille Brophy, Nona Beaudry; Song Leader, Clarice Swanson; Reporter, Joyce Vandenbos; Historian, Nora Osterman.
A famous astrologer told me once about the stars that he sees. He told me, too, that they aren't as bright as our "stars" in activities!
The Royal Procession

In Honor of the Queen

Queen Sandra and Attendants

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<td>It is by this means that we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to each and every member of the senior class; to Sandra Lightner, Betty Brown, Dewey Swank, Nora Joy Osterman, Sylvia Johnson, and Jerry Slezak for their successful subscription sales; to Ariene Jacobson and Barbara Bowman for selling advertising; to Antoinette Widhalm and Betty Brown for their diligent work on our historical feature; and to Mr. A. H. Habets for his fine photographs.</td>
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**National Honor Society**

For the past few years the Honor Society has put on the amateur show which is one of the high-lights of the year at Valier High School. This year special recognition should be given the Honor Society for their work in purchasing new stage curtains.
Honor Roll
(Number denotes number of times on honor roll)

Denis Bonnet - 21
Antoinette Widholm - 20
Ivan Doig - 17
Ann Kay - 15
Janet Slezak - 10
Nona Beaudry - 9

Yvonne Desmet - 9
Bernard Christiansen - 8
Wayne Sands - 7
Sylvia Johnson - 6
Wayne Arnott - 7
Sandra Snortland - 4

Gaylen Freeman - 4
Arla Krattiger - 4
Clarice Swanson - 4
Nona Lauffer - 3
Tony Widholm - 3
Phil Miller - 3

Clarence Johnson - 3
Patty Jo Morris - 3
Myrna Bruner - 3
Carol Miller - 3
Bob Brophy - 3
Joyce VandenBos - 3

Carol Miller - 3
Patti Palin - 3
Lorraine Ingebrigtsen - 3
Rita Widholm - 3
Patti Bills - 2
Rita Holm - 1

Bill Rappold - 1
Scott Holden - 1
Theresa Widholm - 1
Ronnie Lindseth - 1
Julie Christiansen - 1
Joe Widholm - 1
Dewey Swank - Patti Palin - Butch Lauffer - Patty Morris
This group plays for all school parties and they do their job well.

Mary Habets proposes to Mr. Signori at Freshman Initiation.

Sno-Ball 1956
Janice Christiaens and Denis Bonnet at the end of the Grand March of the Sno-Ball. The theme this year was Blue Christmas.

May 1953

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Eighth Grade Graduation

Processional ................................................................. Patti Palin
Invocation ................................................................. Father Maurice Windt
Vocal Selection ............................................................. Junior High Girls
Directed by V. M. Faulkner

Introduction of Speaker .............................................. Supt. Glenn H. Belsle
Address ........................................................................ E. M. Berthelson
Vocal Solo ................................................................. Diane Stokes
Vocal Selection ............................................................. Eighth Grade Girls
Presentation of Class ..................................................... Neal G. Sullivan
Awarding of Diplomas ................................................ Robert W. Brophy, Board of Trustees
Benediction ................................................................. Father Maurice Windt
Student Council Plans Carnival

Left to right: Freshman Representative, Bob Brophy; Superintendent, Gem E. Cox; Sophomore Representative, Gaylen Freeman; Secretary, Jean Snortland; Vice President, Janet Slezak; President, Wayne Arnt.

Stitching, But No Chattering

Left to right: Peggy Van De Kop, Rita Widhalm, Marie King, Mrs. Hammer, Patsy Brophy, Eva Trafelet, Donna Wenzel.
BILL VAN DEN BOS

In Memory

We, the Class of '57, wish to dedicate this page to express our sorrow at the death of Billy Van den Bos, who was killed in a truck accident February 1, 1957 a few miles from his home. Bill had his serious side of life as a farmer, which he did with his dad and brothers. As we remember Bill, he was a little quiet, but a happy-go-lucky fellow. Bill always got along well with both boys and girls.
Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of '57, being of uncertain mind and weary body due to the completion of four (4) years in the institution known as Valier High School, do hereby acknowledge the below stated facts to be true and to our specifications.

I, Wayne Arnst, leave, feeling the world owes me a living.

I, Nona Beaudry, leave my quick temper and various dark moods to Ann Kay in hope that she can conquer them.

I, Denis Bonnet, leave this stepping stone of knowledge to go on to higher learning and my first million.

I, Barbara Bowman, leave, breathing a sigh of relief.

I, Betty Brown, leave, thanking the teachers for their untiring patience.

We, Lucille Brophy and Janice Christiansen, leave with tears in our eyes as we go on to our chosen vocations and the hot stove.

I, Glenn Collins, leave my ability to get along with the teachers to my little brother if he’s foolish enough to accept it.

I, Ivan Doig, leave, knowing the teachers to be further enriched from my vast knowledge.

I, Arlene Jacobson, leave my various slings, casts, and bandages to next year’s football team.

I, Butch Lauffer, leave my ability to talk my way out of trouble to Jesse Kibbee, who will need it.

I, Vern Monroe, leave to Little Joe anything he needs as I have it all.

We, Gloria Devinney, Sandra Lightner, and Annalee Shorle leave our ability to be strangely absent on the same days to Mary Wheeler, Jackie Taylor and Sandra Snortland.

I, Patti Palin, leave my ability to make the girls cry in speech class to Sylvia Johnson.

I, Billy Rappold, leave some of my newly acquired height to Ronny Lindseth, providing he needs it.

I, Fay Stokes, leave, knowing full well where those gray hairs in the teachers’ heads came from.

I, Sam Stokes, leave this school, because it’s just moving too fast for me.

I, Dewey Swank, decide I can't leave with all these girlies here.
I, Antoinette Widholm leave my pull with all the teachers to Jim Fitz, who no doubt will need it.

We, Wayne Amst, Denis Bonnet, Glenn Collins, and Ivan Doig, comprising the main body of the "Filthy Four," leave, wondering if the world will survive our genius.

Signed this 24th day of May, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Seven, Anno Domino, by each hand of this exalted Class of '57, who are:

Wayne Amst
Tona Beaudry
Denis Bonnet
Barbara Bowman
Lucille Brophy
Betty Brown
Janice Christiansen
Glenn Collins
Ivan Doig
Bret Fawkes
Vrene Jacobson
Sandra Lightner
Vern Monroe

Billy Rappold
Annalee Shibley
Jay Stokes
Sam Stokes
Dewey Swank
Antoinette Widholm
A Farce in Three Acts

IN SPRING THE SAP
BY
Guernsey Le Pelly

J. Oliver Twibbly - DEWEY SWANK
Mrs. Mince - NONA BEAUDRY
Vickie - PATTI PALIN
Phillip - GLENN COLLINS
Mrs. Stickney - ANNELEE SHEBLE
Henry Graves - BILL RAPPOLD
Dr. Gupple - LUCILLE BROPHY

Melville - DENIS BONNET
Violet - SANDER LIGHTNER
Pam - JANICE CHRISTIAENS
Rockhead - WAYNE ARNST
Josephine - GLORIA DEVINNEY
Prudence Prim - ARLENE JACOBSON
Susie Mae - BARBARA BOWMAN

Directed by VERN R. PETER
Reporters

The Panther

Making Stencils

Bill Rappold
Sandra Lightner

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Patti Palin
Sylvia Johnson
Antoinette Widhalm
Annalee Sheble
Barbara Bowman
Arlene Jacobson

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Janet Slezak, Junior Editor
Who's Who

Boys' State Delegates
GLENN COLLINS and DENIS BONNET

Girls' State Delegates
ANTOINETTE WIDHALM and GLORIA DEVINNEY

Annual Editor and Co-Editor
BILL RAPPOLD and PATTI PALIN

Panther Editor and Co-Editor
ANTOINETTE WIDHALM and ARLEEN JACOBSON
Class Prophecy

On board ship,
May 24, 1977

Dear Bill,

Twenty years ago today we received our diplomas and left to follow our various paths. Right now I'm looking through the annual of that most glorious of classes - The Class of '57. I remember how full of fun those four years were. I'll never forget my first day of school at Valier. It was the day of the big sneek, celebrating the winning of the divisional trophy in football. Our junior year was our first year in class "B" activities. Our play, "In Spring The Sap," was a smash hit. I think our biggest thrill that year was receiving our class rings. Our senior year brought forth the bustle and hurry of making up this yearbook, the excitement of senior sneak day, and best of all, graduation.

Now, twenty years later, Dewey Swank, (I've kept in touch with him over the years) owner of the Swank Casino over on the island, writes that he is giving a class reunion. He's made quite a pile fleecing the poor unsuspecting fishermen. He sent me all the latest information of all our old classmates, and as editor of our yearbook, I thought that you would like to hear it.

The class as a whole has prospered. Do you remember Wayne Armst? He was true to his word. He said that if he didn't approve of the world situation when he graduated he was becoming a hermit. He didn't; so he did. Nona Beaudry has made good use of her extensive vocabulary and has become the best muleskinner in the desert. In my opinion, Vern Monroe has found the career of careers. He is the physical education instructor at Vassar College. I feel I should elaborate a bit on his accomplishments, but that fact in itself is quite an accomplishment. Annalee Shebel Abula will have to come from abroad, she is married to Sheik Abdul Abula, the Arabian oil tycoon.

Betty Brown, who started as an amateur bug collector, is now one of the world's foremost entomologists. Hers is the largest and most varied collection.

Antoinette Waidhalm is still teaching English at Valier. You'll remember she took up where Mrs. Tidyman left off. The president of Harvard University will be there too. You remember Sam Stokes, don't you? Barbara Bowman has liked the merchandise at Sears Roebuck and Co. so well that she has worked up to managing a branch of it. Shortly after graduation Fay Stokes went to Hollywood. A recent popularity poll has named him the greatest of all lovers.

To go to the other sex, Arlene Jacobson has won again. This makes the seventh year in a row she has been crowned Miss Galaxy. Sandra Lightner has turned her artistic hands into money by becoming a top dress designer. She recently designed a chic little number for Mrs. Bonnet. Mrs. Bonnet, the former Janice Christiaens, and her husband Denis are leaving their twelve children in charge of their 3,000 acre dairy farm while they attend the reunion. (The Bonnets, incidentally, are producing all the milk that the state of Kansas can use.)

Speaking of Kansas reminds me of Patti Palen Ekhoff. She is manager and co-owner of the Sharon Springs Honeymoon Resort. Newlyweds from all over the world come to her for advice and a good time.

Ivan Doig has lived up to all expectations people had of him. He has become the top nuclear physicist in the world. There is only one minor difficulty. They say that genius is bordering on insanity. Ivan's brilliant mind snapped recently while trying to find out why the chicken crossed the road.

Another of the class that has made good is Butch Lauffer. He bought Arizona and New Mexico. He says it's amazing what a little irrigation will do.

Lucille Brophy has become the one and only woman to conquer Mount Everest. In a recent interview she stated that since she has conquered the highest point, she will don a diving suit and go to the Pacific to conquer the deepest.

By the way, Bill, you must be doing all right. I read of your latest venture of buying Texas and Alaska for winter and summer range for your cattle.

As for me, I am an admiral, and was recently appointed commander-in-chief of all the naval forces of America. I believe I'll have my engineers build a canal from the Pacific to Valier, so I can bring my ship. That's all; so I'll be seeing you all in about a week.

an Old Classmate,
Glenn Collins
Admiral, USN.
1956 Spring Awards

Kathleen Pauli
Heisey Award

Sharlin Bruner
Heisey Award

Ivan Doig
American Legion
Oratorical Contest Award
Heisey Award

Rita Mozer
American Legion Award

Butch Lauffer
Heisey Award

Bernard Christiaens
Heisey Award

Rosetta Jacobson
Homemaker of Tomorrow Award

Ann Kay
Heisey Award
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PARTNERS, BUDDIES & PALS

Look Out Glenn

Ain't Love Grand

Mr. Deevy

Take Mine Too!

A Little More Rouge

How!!

Embarrassed
RHYTHM BAND OF 1950

GIRLS ???

BOYS’ REVOLT

THAT’S THE LIFE!

HUH!

WELL!
Methodist Youth Fellowship

The youth choir is composed of members of the senior youth fellowship. This group sings on an average of twice a month at the Sunday morning worship service. The organist for this group is Mrs. Stuart Whitcomb, and the present choir director is Mr. Richard Goff.

Dr. R. D. Mason delivers first of series of lectures, "We are Fearfully and Wonderfully Made." Standing is Dr. Mason. Seated from left to right: Pastor Gilbertson, Jerry Albert, Sylvia Johnson, Janet Slezak, Clarice Swanson, Judy Ihnen, Arla Krattiger, Peggy VandeKop, and Lorraine Ingebritson.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

Sandra holds discussion on racial segregation. Seated from left to right are: Sandra Lightner, Jimmy Brown, Bonnie Brown, Betty Brown, Fay Stokes, Lloyd Barron, Carol Miller, Jerry Slezak, and advisor, Mrs. Paul Reeder and Douglas.
Catholic Youth Organization

Father Mark Steinmetz, pastor of St. Francis, Sacred Heart, and Holy Cross.

Left to right: Lucille Brophy, Secretary; Janice Christiaens, Antoinette Widhalm, Phil Miller, Vice President; Vern Monroe, President; Agnes Monroe, Advisor; Arlene Jacobson.

Man, God and God-Man is the subject of study this year.
The Belgian Colony

By Antoinette Widholm

The Valier Montana Land and Water Co. began in 1909 and still had thousands of acres of irrigated virgin land for sale. The Valier Townsite Co. had planned a town of 3,000 on the banks of Lake Frances and set aside land for a Protestant and a Catholic church, but when Monsignor Victor Day of the Helena Diocese came in to investigate establishing a Catholic Church, he found there were not enough Catholics to support one. He saw rich land crying for settlers and remembered his own home in Belgium, where his old friends were becoming terrified by the growing power of Kaiser Wilhelm’s armies and where land and room to live in was becoming scarce. With the help received from the church and the water company he returned to Belgium to organize a colony of settlers.

Hearing of these opportunities from Father Day, Goemar Christiaens, Alphonse VanBougaart, Peter Demaat, and Alphonse Colpaert came over to Valier, June 12, 1912, and settled about nine miles from Valier. Later VanBougaart and Demaat sold their forty acres to Goemar Christiaens and left to work for a lumber company across the mountains. Alphonse Colpaert sold his forty acres to Henry Dekettle.

Monsignor Day made a second trip to Belgium, where he organized a colony to come to settle near Valier. The families who made up this group were: Peter DeClerke, Henry VanDoorne, Roman Christiaens, Jules Sabbe, Cyrille Ghekierie, Peter Habets, Christian Raemaker, Remi Christiaens, Emil Vandebulke, and Albert Jochem. Single members of the settlement were: Maurice Tack, Emile Verstraete, Henry Dekettle, Remi Vandepopliere, William Vustaeke, and Charles Vanderyush.

Peter Habets had had apple, cherry, and pear orchards in Holland. The Christiaens had raised Belgian Percheron Horses. The Ghekieries owned a flax factory in Belgium, Mr. VanDoorne, a farmer, also bought and processed chicory, while hops made up the chief crop of Mr. VanDaele’s farm.

This was to be the first of a number of groups to come. One more group was allowed to come before World War I closed the borders.

These Families sold their property in Holland and Belgium and set out on the S, S, Vanderland from Antwerp February, 1913.
The crossing took eleven days and was very rough, and many were seasick. Something happened to spill all the milk supply in the ship, and only the nursing babies had milk.

When they landed in New York on February 15, 1913, the group made up of thirteen families numbering about sixty-nine persons was met by Mr. Blondel, a representative of the Great Northern Railway Company. On the way to the Pennsylvania station the members were taken to a grocery store, where he had them buy supplies for the trip such as bread, butter, cold meat, cheese, fruit, etc. Coffee tins, tin cups, spoons, forks, and knives were also purchases at this time. Three times each day Mr. Blondel telegraphed ahead an order for milk and coffee for the next meal.

The colonists traveled in a "special" day coach from New York to Valier. Louis Hill joined the train with his special car at St. Paul, visited with the passengers through Father Day, who acted as interpreter, and gave them instructions on the importance of using building paper in the construction of their homes.

They were welcomed at Valier by Father Shevlin, the pastor. Some of the families were lodged with Emile Monroe, a Belgian who had brought his family to Valier in March 1911. At first a few stayed at the Valier Hotel, but soon most of them were lodged at the Big C Ranch in Father Carroll's two-story farm house. Mr. Christiæns recalls the Roman Christiæns family had the northwest room; the Jules Sabbe family, the front room; and the Peter Habets family was upstairs. One cook stove served all thirteen families and mattresses were laid close together on the floor. It was two or three months before they were all able to move to their own houses.

The first Mass after they arrived was held in Goemar Christiæns' farm house, which was twenty by sixteen feet. They were pressed in like sardines. After that the Mass was held in Father Carroll's house until the church was built. Since in the days of poor roads nine miles was too far away from a church, they soon began plans to build one. With help of $500 from the Extension magazine, they built a church in the fall of 1913, and in 1914, July 7, the Church of the Sacred Heart was blessed by Bishop John Carroll from Helena. Other priests present at the dedication of the church were Father Day, Father Coapmans from Anaconda, Father Shevlin, the pastor, Father Desiere, Father Hanna, Father Connolly, and Father Carroll.

Ever since Father VandenElison, a Norbertine Father from DuPerre, Wisconsin came in the fall of 1914, Norbertine priests have served these people in the mission. An agreement was made with the Diocese of Helena that the Sacred Heart Church will remain open as long as the people pay expenses.

Because the land closer to Valier, which they preferred, had already been sold, they were grouped together at the foot of a hill about 10 miles east of Valier so that they could help one another, thus making it possible for one church to serve them all. This land cost them $1.50 an acre, which was paid to the state, and $40, an irrigable acre, which was to be paid to the construction company over a period of 14 years. Monsignor Day and Emile Monroe had purchased 160 acres for Mr. Ghekierie and built a two-room house on it before he came. However, most of the men bought the land after they arrived from W. L. Campbell, W. M. Wayman, and Richard Sauer, who could speak German. Mr. Tack bought 80 acres and was able to add 140 acres by homesteading. However, the homestead land was good only for pasture. Most of these early settlers started with 40 acres.

Some hired carpenters to build their houses, but most of them helped each other. They bought lumber from Williams, the nearest market. For his barn Mr. Habets hauled logs fifty miles from the mountains.

"We suffered that first year," says Goemar Christiæns, recalling that he picked 105 wagonloads of rock including 75 Indian circles off his 40 acres. They had to buy horses and farm machinery. They had to learn to irrigate and to farm under conditions that were new and strange. During that first year they used up most of the money that they had brought with them, and it took two years to get back on their feet.
When death first struck these people in a strange land, they were poor; they had not mastered the language. There was no money for an undertaker. Goemar Christiaens, farmer and former horseman, became, for the time being, an undertaker. He built the casket for Peter DeClerke’s nephew and laid out the corpse. Though it was far from his chosen vocation, when his friends needed his services, he supplied them. The body was buried where they had first planned to build the church.

Then death struck again in the form of spinal meningitis claiming Maurice Sabbe. Although by this time Mr. Christiaens was married and had children of his own, he again helped out with his services. For this burial Peter Habets built the casket, and Mr. Christiaens was assisted by Ann Crabtree.

The first weddings were Marie Vandepopelier and Henry Dekettle, and Pharilda Sabbe and Goemar Christiaens. When they arrived at the church, they discovered that the marriage licenses, which had been sent by mail from Choteau, the county seat at that time, had not arrived. They celebrated the wedding feast anyway, and the two couples were married a few days later. At another time the license did not show up at all, and the bride and groom were forced to drive sixty miles to Choteau by horse and buggy to get it.

The first fall they celebrated St. Louie, who is the patron of farmers in Belgium, instead of Thanksgiving at Father Carroll’s house.

Mrs. Fox, a kindly lady who lived in the neighborhood, taught the mothers what clothes to put on their girls and boys for school. The first school taught by Mr. Ransom Tone was situated near the Habets farm. Later it was moved to where it now stands east of the church. Other early teachers were: Miss O’Brian, Mrs. Harry Rideout (then Miss Sanderson), Miss Anderson, Miss Marion Rideout (now Mrs. August Demert), and Mrs. C. P. Smith.

After a hard day’s work in the field the men often gathered to attack another difficult problem—the English language—which was taught at Mr. Boone’s evening classes in Belgian School No. 2.

Miss Sestake instructed them for their first citizen papers. They had to take exams for citizenship in Choteau at that time.

Even buying groceries became a major operation by the time they had made their wants known by pointing, sign language, and finding the articles for themselves in the store. One of the stories which have been told of these early shoppers is that Mr. Tack, having decided that he wished to buy a bag of oranges and being very certain he knew how to say it in English, found out when he arrived home he had only onions. A woman who wished to purchase some eggs finally convinced the grocer what she wanted by sitting down and cackling like a hen. Why, when other people were having troubles making their wants known, Peter Habets could get his orders filled easily perplexed many until it was learned that he had taken the list of groceries to the priest who had written an English translation for him.

Maurice Tack

In 1914 Father Vernaat brought the next group: Roman Houben, Joe Houben, Oscar VanDaele, Theophil Bealeart, and Remi Huyghe. Remi Nollet had gone back to bring his bride, Marie Valleyes, to this country.

In 1919 Marie Vandepopelier, Jules Sabbe, Maurice Tack, and Rufin VanDoorne went back to Belgium for their brides and brought them back with them in 1920. Peter DeClerke and his family returned to their home in the old country.
1938 Twenty-Fifth Jubilee

The schoolhouse was used as a social center for many parties and especially for wedding dances. Christmas Eve parties, which were attended by all members of the families, were held in Williams.

Big dances in Machinery Hall and the project fair in the fall at Williams with the great potluck dinners, speeches, exhibits of produce were yearly affairs.

On March 1, 1938, after they had been in this country for twenty-five years, a High Mass was said in honor of the silver jubilee by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Victor Day, who had brought the first settlers. The remainder of the day was spent in celebration.

By this time the number of families had more than doubled, as new ones had come over and others were married. They were considered by the leaders of the Valier Irrigation Project to be hard, honest workers and as a class to be the best farmers on the project. They were prosperous; most of them by this time having eighty acres.

Now in 1957 only four of the original adult settlers are living in this vicinity. They are Maurice Tack and Emile Vertraete, who live in the colony, and Goemar Christiaens and Mrs. Albert Jochem, who live in Conrad. The Three remaining adult settlers who have moved away from the colony are: Mrs. Cyrille Ghekiere, Mrs. Joe Houben, and Helena Christiaens.

Just to show how these original settlers have grown and prospered since that early March day in 1913 a peek into Valier schools today will reveal at least one and sometimes three and four descendants of these colonists in every class from the first grade on up through the senior class.

Thresholding on Tack Farm

The Class of '57 expresses sincere thanks to the following people for patiently supplying both information and pictures: Goemar Christiaens, Maurice Tack, Osymo VanDoorne, Maurice A. Christiaens, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Habets, Mrs. Emile Habets, Mrs. George Widhalm, Miss Paula Ghekiere, and to Mr. Tone for his letter on the school.
Seated from left to right: Andy Sabbe, Maggie Christiaens, Hazel Fox, Evona Christiaens, Mary Fox, Albrechck Ghekriere. Standing: Gene Habets, Peter Habets, Paula Ghekriere, Maurice Sabbe, Mary Ghekriere, Paul Ghekriere, Pearl Ferguson, Maurice Christiaens, and Gustave Ghekriere.

A Teacher Remembers

I wish you could have been with me; but of course some of you were, and it is mostly to you that I write.

It was the fall of 1913 we got the school going. Somewhere packed away in my belongings is a snap shot of us and that first school taken one sunny day by a friend from Valier who visited us, played baseball with us, and called us one Big, Happy, Family.

But that wasn’t the day of Mary’s accident, when the baseball struck her in the face. Mary was badly hurt. We took her over to Mrs. Fox, our nearest neighbor, who did all she could to help while Maurice wrote a letter to be sent immediately to Mary’s father telling him of the accident and urging him to take Mary to Conrad or Valier to the doctor.

Studious, dependable Goemar, our translator and helper in general, was, if you remember, your teacher’s only means of communication with most of you.

My poorer German and poor French helped, but Goemar was nearly always able to get the right word to all of us. How we needed that man! And how well he served us all, those who spoke the Belgian, the French, the Dutch, and the English - now all Americans. Goemar, where and how did you learn so much so quickly, even though you did come to America a year sooner than the others? Gus and Gene also helped a very great deal for I could help them better with my German.

We learned and sang twice daily many songs, for we knew this was a quick and sure way to the vocabulary so earnestly wanted. For a time we learned at least one new song every week. We had large and good blackboards, which we kept well covered with these songs. When we sang we didn’t omit any of our songs, but did the entire repertoire.

Goemar Christiaens
Once little Mary Fox, smallest among us, and about five years old told me in an aside that I sang too loud. Her sister Hazel agreed. From that time we often practiced singing softly, careful of every note. This pleased the girls especially. It didn’t make a hit with the boys, but they listened attentively polite and smiled with pretended pleasure. Well, Mary, I have learned many times since how much the youngest can teach. How well we all liked those open-door, open-window song fests! One thing we neglected and it was important. We should have learned some of the songs you boys and girls must have brought with you from Europe. Our mistake and our loss.

Peter was a live wire, not bad, but full of the “Old Harry,” and such a scrapper! He could give Gus or Gene or anyone else a tussle any time. Once I spanked him when he had run the gamut. Asked if he could do better now, he said with a condescending smile, “Yes, of course.” But when I put an arm around him I saw there were tears. He didn’t pull anybody’s hair again for several days. You had to like Peter. I know he just couldn’t be good.

Paul and Albrecht were, like Maurice and Gus, very studious and Paul and Albrecht were so well coached by their sisters that I could hardly keep ahead of them. Often they came to class with the entire lesson committed to memory. You wouldn’t expect an old fossil like me to remember quite so much in detail, but I do remember each and every one of you quite clearly, even Gig Gene from around the Trunk, who attended a short time. I remember even the desk each occupied.

Pearl, did you become a teacher? I thought you would. There were Magdalena, Evona, and Maggie. I can see you girls now helping me prepare lessons for later. Paula was there, too giving orders, no doubt. I probably was wishing I knew better how to arrange recreational work for you girls. A mere man is pretty dumb in some ways.

There was timid, little Mary Sabbe and her brother. Is it all right to remind you, Mary, how you recited best leaning against my knee? But your timidity did not prevent your coming up with good lessons. I remember how well all seemed to like you. In fact, I remember the almost total absence of quarreling in the school.

It was a severe winter, storms often threatened and sometimes came. School attendance was nearly perfect.

I think I wasn’t much of a teacher, but we made some progress. In later years, I was told, some excellent teachers came. The results I have seen in the successful, happy homes and schooling you have provided for your families. It was something to have even a small part in it, to help build that school house and help you a little with your school work. I have gotten more pleasure out of it than any of you. Regards to all.

Sincerely,
Ransom Tone
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Reliable and efficient service is given by Dick and Lola Geiger at the VALIER CLEANERS. This establishment also offers delivery service to both Valier and Dupuyer.
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Manager, Ralph Orr sells groceries to Bobbie Lee and Grandma Hancock. In the background are Roger Moon, his little brother, and Elmer Stark.

**CURLY'S MARKET**

Mr. Elmer Hotvedt, the newest merchant in Valier, is a registered pharmacist. He came from Fort Benton in the fall of 1956 and has remodeled and rearranged the drug store.

**THE REXALL STORE**
CARGILL, INC. ELEVATOR buys all kinds of grain and sells feeds, fertilizers, oil and gas.

Mr. Jesse Kibbee checks machinery for seed cleaning.

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The Farmers Union Oil are building a fine new office and warehouse and hope to be in their new establishment this summer.
Lloyd and Agnes Eppe are always sure that their products are of the best quality before they stock them.

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Mr. Earl Aiken tries out a platform rocker while Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Urness, daughter Bonnie, and Mrs. Lee Hale look on.

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S. C. Horem [Superintendent]
William H. Enloe [Teacher]
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